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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We ponder at times the question of whether a world conscience is being born. There are some signs that it is making its appearance. To define a world conscience we would say that it means an altruistic sentiment to which enlightened opinion of the majority of intelligent beings on Mother Earth subscribes.

We think the strides made in India, for instance, toward the emancipation from oppression of the submerged millions there, strides which began with Ghandi's persistent battle for an independent India, and progressed through various stages to Lord Wavell's latest scheme for a modified independence, if independence can be modified, is a case in point. No doubt in the world that enlightened opinion in the United States, and the example of the United States in freeing Cuba from all tutilary restrictions, and in granting the Philippines independence, had much to do with the British efforts in coming to grips with its age old India problem.

The question of Hongkong begins to trouble us. We can well ask, how old must a conquest be, before title becomes settled with the conquering power. In respect to Japan the United States has decided, with her allies concurring, that Formosa, Korea and all possessions which the Japs have acquired by force n the last fifty years must be returned to their original owners. The title was not good in the opinion of the victorious allies. But shall the title to Hongkong, the British crown colony be considered valid because the British took it by force 100 years ago?

The Opium War was probably the most sordid and greedy war the British ever waged. The barren island of Hongkong was seized at that time and made into a British military and trading stronghold. It has become indeed one the bastions of the British empire, rising from a sterile island, which the Chinese owned but did not use, (and, may not have used to this day). Does a hundred years of use and service in the civilization of Asia, constitute a valid title. Frankly we don't know, but we doubt whether anyone, else is qualified to say.

On the practical side we think Hongkong has served the merchants of the United States extremely well. Hongkong broke the Chinese trade isolation and, helping the British primarily, also helping the entire world of traders, and undoubtedly benefiting China, in the long run, most of all. Yet we do think enlightened American opinion would probably restore Hongkong to Chinese sovereignty, perhaps with due regard to a quid pro quo for Britain and her allies in the way of trade privileges. A world free port might be the answer.

And, of course we can run too far back in the course of history to dig up national possessions, gained by conquest, and return them to their original owners. If we were to do that, we would be forced to return the United States to the heirs of the Indians tribes from whom we wrested the entire 48 states. Every American would say that that is carrying the restitution altogether too far, and we agree. But even so, a great many Americans are much concerned, and have been for a century or more with the welfare of the first Americans, and have so far prevailed in their good work that descendants of Indian tribes nowadays fare as well as any other citizen, 'generally speaking, and very much better than Negroes do in either the South or Uorth.

But getting back to the subject of world conscience and the dawning of its advent as a guide toward universal peace, there are, it seems to us, many signs that it is becoming a world force. For instance we feel confident that our course, which is entirely due to enlightened public opinion in this country, in granting the Philippines independence has had and will have a far reaching effect upon world opinion.

As time goes on and we are able to free the press of the world, in the American conception of freedom, when radio and press inform us of every significant event in every corner of the planet, we shall be able to exert still more influence, in establishing those ideals of democracy which have now us made us the most powerful people on earth.

GOV. WARREN STRESSES NEEDS OF WAR CHEST

Regardless of the ending of the war, the necessity for a successful War Chest fund raising drive this fall remains a matter of urgency, according to Governor Earl Warren in a letter received today by Vernon Stoll chairman of the Nevada County War Chest.

Governor Warren, Honorary President of the California War Chest, stated:

"When the people of our state understand the special importance of the 1945 campaign, I am certain there will be an immediate indication of their sense of individual responsibility toward its success."

Preparations are nearing completion for a fund raising campaign this fall when $21,000,000 will have to be raised in California alone to meet the demands of all causes, both on the home fort and abroad: The national goal is $250,000,000 according to the official announcement of National War Fund, of which California War Chest is a unit.

"There must be no let up in the assistance which we are giving the members of our armed forces as they continue to serve in our Armies of Occupation, both in Europe and the Orient," continued Governor Warren. "We must also continue our aid in the restoration problems in China, the Philippines and European countries. I think it is also understood that our concern for the morale and well being of our armed forces did not end with the achievement of military victory. It must carry on through the days and months when these men are returning to their homes and to the readjustments which they must face."

FARM MARKET ATTENDANCE INCREASES

Shoppers from both Nevada City and Grass Valley flocked to the Farmers Market, completed a week ago, at the junction of the Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway and the Lake Olympia Road. Seven stalls were constantly occupied by county farmers and a wide variety of fruits and vegetables was offered.

A. M. Holmes, market master for the day, remarked that farmers are beginning to find the market a profitable place in which to dispose of their produce. Several farmers had sold out by 11 a. m.

Rev. Turner Tells of New York Visit

Rev. W. W. Turner, who has recently been chosen pastor of the Congregational Church in Grass Valley, in describing for the Lions Club his visit to New York some weeks ago, said that war activities have greatly crowded some sections of the metropolis.

In the Bronx, Rev. Turner said, he learned that as many as 5000 persons lived in a single block. He attended Dr. Fosdick's Church on Riverside Drive and enjoyed a trip along the waterfront. He visited the Statue of Liberty and mounted the winding stairs to its top. He saw the damaged aircraft carrier, USS Franklin and the big luxury liners, Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth now engaged in bringing American soldiers home.

ALLEGHANY HOTEL SOLD

John J. O'Connell, who built and operated the Golden Eagle Hotel in Alleghany states that he has sold it to J. Capozzo of Antioch, Contra Costa County.

The new owner, it is stated, will not operate the hotel himself but has leased it to J. Colley, also of Antioch.

LARGE THRONG AT SCOUT CAMP

Scouts at Camp Pahatsi—summer home of the Tahoe Area Council, near Soda Springs are really going places with 85 and attendant staff The opening campfire featured songs under the leadership of Eagle Scout Jack Landis, and welcome remarks and presentation of staff members by Robert H. Frank. Camp Director. All scouts have received medical rechecks by Dr. Paul Barnes, of Loomis, who is a veteran scouter and executive board member. Council president Judge Lowell Sparks has visited camp where his two sons are in attendance, and will be present at the special closing campfire and Court of Honor for the first week next Saturday evening. Handicrafts nature lore, test passing, swimming and boating keep the fellows well occupied with a good sleep at night from 7:30 to 7 a. m. and a siesta period for one hour each afternoon following lunch. Meals are excellent and are being prepared by Chef Kelly Huff and Mrs. Huff. Junior Staff members Russ Naatz, of Troop 24, Nevada City and Jerry Burns of Troop 3, Auburn are laying plans for a camp hike this week which will give all scouts who desire a chance to pass their fourteen mile hike and others to see the surrounding country.

INSURANCE FOR WAR WORKERS WHO LOSE JOBS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27—Pamphlets explaining the rights of workers to unemployment insurance. will be available to all displaced war industry employees, either at the time of lay off, through union headquarters or at the offices of the United States Employment Service.

This announcement was made today by James G. Bryant, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, who said the Department expects immediate lay offs and is ready to meet and increase in the volume of claims filed resulting from war contract terminations.

Bryant said displaced war workers are entitled to unemployment insurance when no other jobs are available, and should apply immediately to protect their rights and interest in the earnings records built up over the past year.

"The unemployment insurance fund totals $734,000,000," Bryant said. "Individuals who are without employment and for whom no suitable jobs can be found, are entitled to draw nsurance if eligible on the basis of monies earned during an employment period. Maximum insurance is paid at $20 per week to a total of $468 during the benefit year.

"The fund, which both employers and workers have built up during periods of maximum employment, is available now for use during the reconversion period.

"Insurance, however, definitely is not available to persons wishing to take a vacation, or who remove themselves from the labor market, but it will be paid to those seeking employment and who are unable to find suitable employment in their usual occupations."

Truck Driver Asked to Use Lower G. V. Road

The Nevada City Council has made a request of truck operators here that they use the Lower Grass Valley road when going west with loads.

The noise of the trucks, it was stated, when passing the Miners Hospital on the rising grade of the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, at that point has been seriously detrimental to patients.

City Clerk George Calanan reported that the city will undertake improvements on the Lower Grass Valley Road which will make it just as suitable for heavy loads as the highway now used.

A huge total of logs and sawed lumber passes through Nevada City daily.

FORESTS JUST RIGHT NOW FOR BIG FIRES

Gordon Vance, chief fire dispatcher for the Tahoe Nation Forest, reported yesterday that a fire, presumably started by the cigaret of a careless fisherman, burned over 60 acres on the East Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River Saturday in Sierra County.

To fight it 150 men were mobilized from various sawmills and ranger stations. Not all of them were used, however. Mopping up was in progress yesterday.

In the vicinity of the Deer Creek power house of the P. G. and E. Co., a fire was discovered Saturday morning among slashings of the Notterman and Howe Lumber Company. Ranger Warren Barnes chartered a plane at the Nevada City Airport and was able to direct forest service fire crews to the spot. The burn was confined to two acres, and was under control within three hours.

Vance states that conditions in the forest, just now, are highly favorable to disastrous fires, and warns all forest users to be extremely careful to observe all camp fire and smoking rules.

BAY AREA WAR CONTRACTORS TO MEET AUG. 29

Bay area contractors, prepared by several months of instruction to meet the problems of contract termination, will meet Wednesday, August 29, to discuss procedures necessitated by the large volume of contract terminations of the last two weeks.

The meeting will be at 1:15 p. m. in the third floor auditorium of the Universiey of California Extension Division headquarters, 540 Powell Street, San Francisco. It will consist of a four hour instruction session conducted by a team of army and navy officers under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Termination Co-ordination Committee.

Members of the army navy team are Captain W. Y. Thompson, of the Chief Audit Section, San Francisco Army Ordnance District; Lieutenant Guy Neely, USNR, of the Navy Office of Supervisory Cost Inspection, and Lieutenant (junior grade) R. B. Crosby, USNR, Navy termination expert and former speaker of the Nebraska State House of Representatives.

Contract settlement accounting will be the principal topic of instruction and particular stress will be laid upon interpretation of Office of Contract Settlement regulations and the termination cost memorandums recently issued to war contractors.

In preparation for contract terminations, small groups of bay area war contractors have been meeting twice weekly during the last several months for instruction in the mechanics of termination accounting and procedure. The Jap surrender and the resulting volume of contract terminations, however, necessitated a meeting of the entire group to complete the instruction and enable all contractors to obtain immediate nformation and instruction necessary for submission of their claims.

Methodist Pastor Talks on Philippines

Rev. Joseph W. Moore who assumed his duties as pastor of the Methodist Church here last week, in an address before the Nevada City Rotary Club, declared that the sufferings endured by the Filipinos during the Japanese occupation have taught them that their future is identified with ours.

Rev. Moore, who, with his family, was a prisoner of the Japs in Santo Tomas University, said that the Philippines were developed economically, culturally and politically by some of America's finest men who gave their best to making the historical experiment succeed. He opined that America still has opportunities there in the development of natural resources and close economic relations with the friendly people of the islands.

Supervisors Named for Rural Schools

County Superintendent of Schools Walter A. Carlson has announced appointment of two rural school supervisors, Mrs. Louise H. Goode of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, and Miss Winngne of Eureka, Humbolt County.

Mrs. Goode has had teaching experience and has also been in charge of normal school training. Miss McGowan has been a rural teacher and a principal in a Humbolt County high school. She has specialized in music and art.

Deer Slaughter Less Than Last Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 — Up to August 20, 4274 deer tags were turned in to the State Division of Fish and Game reporting deer killed during the present season. Napa County is the leading county of kill, 453 deer having been taken there. Monterey follows close with 403 deer reported killed and Sonoma third with 397. Last year to the same date a total of 5110 deer were accounted for.

William Cole to Answer On Felony Charge

William Cole, arraigned Thursday on misdemeanor change of burning brush without a permit, Friday was given a preliminary bearing before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse in Grass Valley on the felony charge of malicious burning. His bail was fixed at $2000 which was supplied, and he was held to answer.

Cole was apprehended Wednesday for setting fire to grass and brush on the ranch of his neighbor, Eugene DeSchene. Both ranches are on the McCourtney Road west of Grass Valley. In a hand to hand encounter, DeSchene, according to the report of the sheriff's office, took a shotgun away from Cole.

Five Hundred Lucky Antelope Hunters

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27—From a total of 4675 applications for permits to hunt antelope during the ten day season in September, 500 names were drawn at a legal lottery held in Sacramento on August 14 by the California State Division of Fish and Game. An additional 300 names were selected as alternates, numbered from 501 to 800, to fill in where any one of the first five hundred do not apply and remit for permit.

The first name to be drawn was R. N. Goddard of Sacramento, followed by Joseph Arruitia of Friant, and Dolores Kelton of Crescent Mills. Four of the first ten names drawn were women.

The original five hundred applicants have until August 27 to remit $5. and obtain a permit, after which date the alternate names will be used to fill in.

Grass Valley Boy Wins Medal

Mrs. R. B. Bagley of Grass Valley has received the bronze star medal and citation presented her son, Pfc. Herbert W. Upson, by Lieut. Gen. H. M. (Howling Mad) Smith.

Upson of the 5th Marine Division was cited in these words: "For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands, March 11, 1945. Private First Class Upton, a member of a two man team was engaged in laying communication wire across a piece of open terrain with was under heavy enemy fire. While so engaged his companion was seriously wounded. Disregarding his own safety, Upton dragged the wounded man to a covered position and obtained a medical corpsman. He then resumed his task under deadly fire and established communications with his company."

Pfc. Upton is a brother of Sgt. Douglas Upton who was liberated from a German prison camp and is now in a Denver army hospital. He was a gunner with the Army Air Force and was shot down in Germany. Another brother, Leut. Floyd Upton is now enjoying 30 days leave after serving with the Army Air Force in England.

EMPIRE HOTEL SOLD

The Empire Hotel at the corner of Mill and Empire Streets in Grass Valley, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Marin, tenants of the hostelry since December. The former owner is Dominic Pajanic. The Marins formerly lived in Haywards, Alameda County.

MANY HUNTERS EXPECTED IN SIERRA COUNTY

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 27—C. T. Johnson, fire protection aid at the ranger station here says: due to the recent change in deer laws in Sierra County, the two buck deer limit in the Downieville district, will cause an influx of hunters in this area, greatly increasing the fire hazard. Every deer hunter should be particularly careful with his smoking and campfires while in the woods. Smoke only at fag stations, and places of habitation and be sure your cigaret is out before you let go of it. Leave all smokes in camp while in the woods.

Build your campfires in safe places free of brush and debris. Clear a space around your fire at least five feet in diameter. Douse your fire with water whenever you leave camp. Stir the wet coals and douse again.

In the event you discover a fire while hunting take action on it. If the fire is small enough, try to clear a line around it about three feet wide. If the fire is too large, get help and in any event, get word to the nearest forest officer as soon as possible. A few precautions taken in the woods, may prevent a bad fire, and certainly a hunter will enjoy his vacation more, if spent in deer hunting, than if drafted to fight a forest fire.

Every seasoned hunter should instruct those new to deer hunting and life in the woods, in the safe use of fire. Coaching of a novice by a veteran will in most cases be appreciated and will make the beginners life in the open, more enjoyable, while going a long way toward fire prevention.

NEW ZEALAND PRIME MINISTER THANKS NAVY

Congratulating the United States Navy for the part it has played as the "Shield of Freedom" the Right Honorable Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, in a message to the Navy Department today bestowed particularly high praise on all members of the Pacific Fleet.

In his message the Prime Minister said:

"The government and people of New Zealand are conscious at this moment of victory of the great contribution made by you and all thanks of the United States Navy.

"In this grim war in the Pacific the Navy has been the sure shield of freedom not only for your people but of all the democratic peoples in the Pacific.

"To all ranks under your command we extend our warmest congratulations."

ENCHANTED SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder, residents of Nevada City, for almost 13 years, who moved to Alameda, some months ago, have purchased the Enchanted Spring Lodge at Willow Creek, Humbolt County where the water is noted for cures of many bodily ills. Indians made the spring headquarters of their medicine men long before the coming of white men.

The Snyders have two sons in the armed servces, Cpl. Paul J. Snyder and Cpl. William O. Plool, the latter is now in Manila.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Word has been received of the death of Daniel H. Wells, former resident of Nevada City, at Dillon Beach, Sonoma County, on August 19th. Funeral services were held in Bakelsfield, Kern County his former home.

The deceased was a native of Canada, aged 72 years. He leaves his wife Mrs. Margaret Wells, and a daughter, Mrs. Veda Wells Woolsey of San Francisco.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Meyers left Saturday to drive to Akran, Ohio, to spend a thirty day furlough with his parents Mrs. Clement Muscardini. Mrs. Meyer's grandmother is making the trip with them.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder what we now may do
To aid the cause of peace
And hold the line so dearly won,
Where deadly conflicts cease.
The sound and fury die away,
But peace will come in vain,
Unless we seal our thoughtless lips
With that one word, refrain.

Once upon a time, not many years ago, there lived in the City of London, a lady of social prominence, who became known to the world at large, as "the women with the serpent's tongue." Now this lady's hands were clean; she did not steal nor wield death dealing weapons, neither did her feet lead her into the paths of vlugar sin; but oh, the twisted mind and the hissing tongue of her. With these she wrecked homes, destroyed young love, ruined careers and blasted spotless reputations. I doubht if any save members of her immediate family mourned her passing. I imagine that in many circles, pious voices were heard repeating the words of R. L. Stevenson, "thank God, an' there's an end to that."

This is of course, an extreme case, but it demonstrates the dangerous extent to which the unleashed tongue may go, and the dire ruin which may follow in its wake.

This is an era of transition in which great and remarkable adjustments are in the making. It will be no easy task to amalgamate forty or fifty nations into a cohesive whole that will function in the interests of all. There are many fine distinctions to be observed, many delicate balances to be maintained. Bigotry and prejudice must be laid aside, understanding and tolerance must be the order of the day.

It is so easy to start a war, so difficult to hold the citadel of pece. Wars begin with little things; the lovely face of Helen "launched a thousand ships," the flaming lust for power in the heart of one maniac led humanity into the second war. Who knows the potential power for evil which lurks in an unfounded rumor, the sly innuendo or the thoughtless expression of black suspicion?

Let's remember the "woman with the serpent's tongue" and be sure that there is no poisonous barb upon our own tongues. We may criticize, to be sure, but let us base our criticisms upon well founded knowledge of the subject under consideration, in which there is "malice toward none." That will make for the constructive criticism so needful at the present time and for the enlightened understanding upon which the peace we have won, may be preserved.

"Yes, there were differences between us and there will be more; but the differences will pass and friendship will remain." These words recently uttered by Generalismo Stalin should linger in our memories and suggest the greater issues for which we strive.—A. Merriam Conner.

PEACE AND EMPLOYMENT

As mighty war machines the world over shudder and grind to a stop, we turn—confidently or in panic—to the winning of the peace. Most of us see this problem in terms of holding jobs, running businesses and operating farms.

The problem, in another sense, is one of finding ways of transforming the energy, resourcefulness, courage, nd imagination of our war making effort into instruments for peaceful living. In important ways the lessons of war cooperation can be applied especially to Northern and Central California where as never before, we have discovered the rich dividends of working together as neighbors. This area has emerged from the war with a unity of effort and aims which should stand us in good stead.

In addition to our spirit of mutual assistance, we of this area have many other assets. The fundamental industry of the post war reconstruction is food. The world must be fed, and we can be certain that the great interior valleys and rich coastal stretches of this region will be called upon to help supply the hungry millions of the world.

Moreover, this region of California, while delivering its full share of weapons and ships, has also developed a diversification of industry and small business which can and must absorb much of the employment slack. They can be turned into the peaceful channels of reconstruction: lumber, minerals, and their finished products—homes, appliances, furniture, petroleum products, and many specialties to bind up the wounds of the world.

Finally, the sudden collapse of our Japanese enemy has been a windfall to this region. For many months we on the Pacific Coast have feared that the rest of the country, freed from the European war, would be able to reconvert its industry while California would still be supplying the Pacific theatre. The quick ending of the war gives us of this area an equal opportunity to compete for the markets of a peace time world. How well we do will be a measure of how well we have learned the lessons of the war, chiefly the lesson of cooperative and concerted action. We believe we can swing it, let's roll up our sleeves and prove it.—Contributed.

POSTWAR ERA IS HERE

San Francisco, which long ago took the first necessary steps to prepare for the troubled period of post war conversion and reconversion, has now taken the second. The Citizens' Post War Planning Committee has brought in its report to Mayor Lapham, suggesting $177,454,040 worth of new developments and improvements, together with a plan for financing them as painlessly as possible. At the same time the Chamber of Commerce has announced that its "work pile" of construction and expansion projects now reaches $170,000,000.

Relative to its size and potentialities, every community in California can do this same thing. Careful planning is the only way to insure smooth passage from war to peace economy.

Chief among the San Francisco Planning Committee's recommendations is one which will have immediate effect on all the state north of Tehachapi—a $20,000,000 enlargement of the San Francisco municipal airport, to enable it to accommodate the planes of all the big national and international airlines, thus making San Francisco the principal airline focus of the west. Already this recommendation has been placed on the ballot to be voted on at a special election November 6.

The value of such an enlargement of the San Francisco airport to the surrounding territory is obvious, and incalculably great. Many cities which have had scant air service will now have good air service stemming from this field to the benefit of their producers and manufacturers. In this instance, as in so many others, San Francisco's gain will also be the gain of all Central and Northern California.—Contributed.

FARM NEWS

PEAR PICGERS NEEDED

The Farm Labor Office of the Agricultural Extension Service reports that pear pickers are in demand in Colfax and Chicago Park. The heavy crop of pears in this area requires an above normal number of orchard workers. Referrals to jobs may be sceured from the Labor Office in Newcastle, or by application directly to the packing houses in Colfax.

DDT AND FLIES

Further tests with DDT for control of flies in dairy barns will be carried on under the direction of the Agricultural Extension Service in Nevada County following a year of experimentation by the College of Agriculture of the University of California.

Results obtained with DDT to date in controlling flies have been most gratifying and because DDT is now vailable, farm advisors will carry on additional demonstrations in the use of this material in dairies of the various counties.

In tests to date DDT has been used dissolved in kerosene and as a spray of DDT susepnsion in water. Full direction for mixing and using DDT in dairy barns will be supplied to dairymen who cooperate in further experiments.

The following precautions are important in applying DDT in the barns:

1. All milk cans and other utensils must be removed from the washroom and milk cooling rooms. The milk cooler and sinks should be covered with heavy paper or otherwise protected from the spray.
2. Care must be taken to avoid wetting foodstuffs.
3. The feed troughs should be hosed down just before the barn is sprayer and again as soon as spraying in that portion of the barn is completed.
4. The spray operator should keep his skin as well protected as possible, and following each job he should thoroughly wash his hands and faces in soap and water. If spraying is done continuously and clothing becomes heavily impregnated with the spray, a change of clothing is advisable.

VETS MAKE SOUND INVESTMENT

Veterans using accepted credit sources to finance purchasp of farm lands will prevent many blunders made by their comrades who financed through private sources, according to Arthur Shultis, specialist in farm management. Agricultural Extension Service, University of California.

Shultis explains that careful appraisals by financial institutions are a safeguard against the purchaser losing the property through assuming an indebtedness which cannot be paid out of future income.

Evidence that many veterans are aware of this fact is shown in the loans already made by twelve federal land banks. During the nine months ending June 30, 1945 299 loans for $1,292,300 were made to veterans or their wives or husbands.

"This implies that a substantial number of returning veterans are able to finance their purchases on a sound basis," Shultis said, "veterans or other persons who obtain a land bank loan to buy a farm must make a substantial down payment and should have operating equipment. Most loans through the land banks for the purchases of farms are being made to buyers who have had experience in farming."

CANNING

Fruits do not need sugar in canning to keep from spoilage, but sugar helps hold flavor, color and shape, according to Jane Hodges, Emergency Food Preservation Assistant of the Agricultural Extension Service. Home makers who put up fruit with no sugar need to understand that it will not look or taste like that canned with sugar, but it may be sweetened to taste before it is served. Sugar may be dissolved in the juice of the canied fruits, or the juice may be heated with sugar or sirup before pouring it over the fruit. Heating increases the sweetness.

Each year commercial canners pack apples, peaches, bluberries and cherries without sweetening for the pie trade. The jars of fruit may be filled with juice or water instead of the usual sugar sirup. Juice is preferable, and may be made from the riper, softer fruit which will not hold its shape in canning. Fruits probably best suited to home canning without sweetening are peaches, apples, apricots and cherries. Even though everyone likes fruit canned with sugar, in the present emergency many families may prefer lightly sweetened or unsweetened fruit to none.

WHAT DOES THAT COUNTY'S NAME MEAN?

San Bernardino: For the San Bernardino Sierra, which was named in honor of St. Bernard, patron of the mountain passes; San Bernardino is the largest county in California, larger than eight state.

San Diego: For the bay, named for St. James of Alcalde (Diego being the Spanish for James) so called by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602—Cabrillo had called the bay San Miguel (St. Michael) in 1542.

San Francisco: From the bay, called for St. Francis of Assisi by Sebastion Carmenon in 1595; Cabrillo in 1542 named it Bahia de los Pinos) (bay of the pines) but both of them meant the gulf of the Farralones, which was all of San Francosco bay they ever saw.

San Joaquin: From the San Joaquin River, which in turn took its named from a rivulet named by Lieu. Gabriel Moraga in 1813 for St. Joachim, father of the Virgin.

BIRTH

PERSONINI—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 23, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peronini, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

MOORE-THOMPSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 23, 1945, David Andrew Moore, 21, of Grass Valley and Dorothy Louise Thompson, 19, Nevada City.

WHEN'S S. F. BIRTHDAY, NSGW INQUIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27—Just when was San Francisco born? The Native Sons of the Golden West want to know and put the question up to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors today.

The dates have been put forward by different groups, all of them in 1776. One is June 29, when the first settlers arrived at the future site of Mission Doroles; another is September 17, when the first barracks were dedicated at the Presidio and the third is October 9, when the mission wos dedicated.

The first great citywide birthday celebration in 1876 observed the last named date whereas in recent years June 29 has been the accepted anniversay. The board has not yet stated which one it considers official.

The longest single span in the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco is 4200 feet.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S ACADEMY REGISTRATION

Mount St. Mary's High School is fully equipped and fully accredited.

For Mount St. Mary's Kindergarten, Grade School and High School opens

TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29TH

All new students are requested to register immediately.

The school reopens in all departments on Thursday, August 30th. Boys and girls accepted in all classes and in all departments.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—To buy a sawmill or shingle mill. Answer P. O. Box 5, Nevada City. 8-202tp

WARD E. TAYLOR, Optomitrist, formerly of Reno, Nevada, is now located in Sacramento, 7th floor, Forum Building, Telephone 2-1661. July 9 Aug9

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

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109 WEST MAIN STREET
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UNION HOTEL

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Jumbo Hamburgers

STEAKS AND CHICKEN

After 4 p. m.

— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

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USS HENRICO HIT BY BOMBER LIMPS HOME

A veteran of three major invasions in both the Atlantic and Pacific the fighting Navy transport USS Henrico is back in the United States at a west coast shipyard for major repairs as a result of a Jap suicide bombing attack off Okinawa which spread death and destruction through out the ship's superstructure.

The Henrico which took part in D-Day at Normandy, D-Day in Southern France, and the invasion of Okinawa was a victim of a Jap twin engine suicide bomber in the latter battle. The enemy bomber, carrying two 250 pound bombs virtually destroyed her bridge and superstructure on April 2, 1945.

The seagoing career of the Henrico—which began in February 1944—has carried her into every area of war, including the Atlantic, Pacific, South Pacific and Mediterranean. Her battle wise crews mostly raw recruits a year ago, brought the battered ship home to the United States from the very doorstep of Japan by heroic firefighting action and damage control both above decks and in the flooded engine room.

In the words of the senior surviving officer, Lieutenant W. D. Craig, USNR, 230 Garfield Street, Norwood Pennsylvania, who took command of the Henrico after the captain was killed: "The men were all damned fine, they fought fires, aided the wounded and brought the ship under control in short order."

Lieutenant Craig, executive officer of the Henrico under the temporary command of Captain W. C. France, USN who was killed at his station on the bridge, described the action as follows:

"We were four miles off Kerama Detto on the morning of April 2, standing by with reserve army troops when a twin engined Jap bomber made a very fast dive on our ship. Our gunners were able to get off only a few rounds at the bomber before she ripped into the port side of the Henrico just aft of the bridge. Two 250 pound bombs with delayed action fuses, and probably armor piercing practically destroyed the superstructure of the ship. Most of the ship's officers and the army officers were in this part of the ship and they were either killed outright or severely wounded.

"I was trapped in my cabin for a time, but finally managed to escape through a broken hatch—and then I took over on what was left of the bridge, after learning of the death of Captain France. Captain J. H. Wilis USN, the regular commanding officer of the Henrico was aboard another ship of our convoy at the time of the bombing.

"Our electrical system was severely damaged causing us to lose all power on the main engines for four hours. While a destroyer stood by, another navy transport took us in tow and we reached an anchorage off shore.

"The following day our wounded were moved ashore to medical aid, and our shipmates killed in action were buried in a military cemetery. By April 14 our repairs were sufficiently well along to enable us to get up steam and head back for the United States by way of Pearl Harbor. We arrived in San Francisco May 13 without any repairs other than those made by the ship's crew."

While the ship is being made ready for her post war assignment, the crew is enjoying a well deserved leaves at home.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior. District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose most office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼-SE¼, SE¼, SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼ NE¼, N½ SE¼ NE¼, SW NE¼ NE¼, N¼SE¼N¼, SW N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W¼NW¼ NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16N. R. 10-E., MDM., Situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.
Date of First Publication, August 27.
Date of Last Publication October 22.

City Fat Saving Record Falls Under Town and Farm Push

Ever since our government asked town and farm women to save used fats, the record previously set by city women has taken a beating.

We must keep up the good work! This country is facing a shortage of 1 billion, 500 million pounds of fats in domestic supplies, alone. Tons of vital war and home-front supplies requiring fats are still needed. We in towns and rural districts are in a better position to save fats than most city folks, so the government is depending on us.

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A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

CHAPTER XXII

Major Joppolo was excited. He called up Lieutenant Livingston and thanked him for his part in getting the bell. "Why hell," he said, "it ought to be up this afternoon. Maybe we can ring it for the party tonight. You're coming, aren't you?"

"Wouldn't miss it, Major."

"Well, see you there, Captain. Thanks a hell of a lot."

"Don't mention it. Say, there's just one thing, Major."

"What's that?"

"I'm a Lieutenant. It takes a long time to get to be a Captain in the Navy."

"Is that a fact?" the Major said. "Well, you ought to be a Captain soon," and he hung up.

He picked up the note and finished it:

"Thought you might be interested to know a little more about Corelli and the background of the bell. Toot Dowling, who, by the way, was very generous to give up his bell—I don't think it would hurt to write him a letter about it (U.S.S. Corelli, care Postmaster, New York) —Toot told me a little about Corelli. He said his full name was Vincent Corelli and he had a destroyer in the last war. I had it a bit wrong the other day. What happened was that Corelli was on escort duty in the North Atlantic, and this Italian freighter got in a hell of a storm and broke down. Corelli left his station with a convoy and he went and took off all the Italians with breeches buoy although I don't know how much you know about navigation, it was very dangerous to close with the freighter in that kind of a storm. That was on November 12, 1917, Toot says. Of course Toot is an old classmate of mine and a lousy football player and I never know what to believe when he says it. But I think this dope is correct and hope you enjoy the noise it makes.

"If you ever get in any trouble, just come around to the Navy, and I'm sure they'll be able to fix you up.

"Yours for collaboration between the services,

"Rock Robertson
(Lt. Comdr., USN)."

Zito moved near to the desk while the Major read, and when he was finished, the usher said: "We have a new bell, Mister Major?"

"We have a new bell, Zito."

"Is the tone good enough?"

"I hope so, Zito. I think so."

"Is there some history to it?"

"Yes, Zito, I'll tell you about it when the bell is up. Do you think I ought to make a little speech explaining the bell to the people here?"

"Oh yes, you should, Mister Major. The people of Adano will be curious about the bell."

"Zito, do you think they will understand all that the bell means? I mean that it stands for the things that I believe in? Do you think I could explain that to them?"

"I think so, Mister Major. I understand what you mean, and Zito is not very clever."

A few minutes before eleven o'clock the funeral procession of the three fishermen who had been killed in the explosion went through the Piazza. Major Joppolo went out onto the balcony to watch it. At the head of the procession there were three carts. The first two carried the bodies of Agnello and Merendino. Their coffins were small dinghies such as the fishermen used to get out to their boats, with the tops planked over. The third cart, which was for Sconzo, carried a dinghy which was not planked over, but was filled with flowers.

Long before eleven thirty, Major Joppolo was out on the sidewalk beside the crated bell, waiting for the Engineers to come. He poked and shoved at the crate affectionately, as if there were something delicious to eat inside it.

The gang from the Engineer battalion was surprisingly on time. The Major explained the job, pointing to the top of the clock tower.

"How long do you think it will take?" he asked the old buck sergeant in charge.

"Well," the sergeant said, "some days the boys gets cramps in their stomachs and they claim they shouldn't ought to hurry when they has the cramps. Other days they don't get no cramps. It all depends."

"How long do you guess?"

"We'll have it for you today or tomorrow. It all depends."

"Try to finish today, will you?"

"It all depends," the sergeant said, and he turned furiously on his men, who slowly gathered themselves for work.

Major Joppolo went to lunch at noon. Sergeant Borth was already in the Albergo dei Pescatori when the Major arrived. The Major sat down with Borth, as he often did, in spite of his rank.

He told Borth about the bell, and his excitement about it gave Borth something to tease.

"You're worse than the first day we came here," the Sergeant said.

"How am I worse?" the Major said.

"You're so damn sentimental."

"Oh, cut it out, Borth."

Borth's teasing cut a little deep. "No, I'm serious," he said. "There's a war going on. Fishermen get blown up in the harbor here. Children get run over in the streets. There's one case of malaria in every six people. And you can't think about anything but tinkling a bell."

Major Joppolo said: "I'm worried about those fishermen, Borth. I could get in trouble over that. Do you think I was guilty of carelessness about it? You know I forced the Navy to let them go out."

Purely by way of teasing, Borth said something he had cause to regret later: "Sure," he said, "you could catch hell for that. You could get sent back to the States."

And Major Joppolo said: "They wouldn't do that, they couldn't."

Borth said: "Why couldn't they? I heard about a fellow in airborne who got sent home just for getting drunk."

Major Joppolo said: "They couldn't, Borth, there's so much to do here. Think if they got somebody bad in this town. Think if they got a dope like that fellow up at Pontebasso."

Borth said: "You don't like yourself much, do you?"

Major Joppolo said: "Oh lay off, Borth, sometimes you aren't funny."

At 12:25 Zito came running down to the Albergo dei Pescatori to tell the Major that the bell was uncrated. "It looks nice," he said.

The Major tried to get Borth to go up with him to look at the bell, but Borth said: "This eggplant is so good, I don't see how I could leave it."

So the Major went up with Zito. On the way the usher said: "Before I forget it, Mister Major, the officials are very anxious to meet with you at four o'clock. They said it was important."

A moment of worry showed itself on the Major's face. "Is it about the fishermen, Zito?"

Zito said: "I am the usher, Mister Major, the officials do not tell me what is on their minds." Then

"We have a new bell, Zito."

Zito seemed to think better of what he had said, and he added: "No, it is not about the fishermen."

The Major said: "Oh, so the usher has ways of finding out what is on the officials' minds?"

Zito just smiled.

There were quite a few people standing around watching the Engineers working on the bell. One of them was the ancient Cacopardo. Because he had spoken to the Major about the bell on the very first day of the invasion, he had appointed himself a kind of supervisor of the work, although none of the Engineers could speak Italian.

As soon as the Major came up, Cacopardo said: "I have sent for Guzzo, the bell-ringer at the Church of San Angelo. He will be able to tell just by looking at it whether it is a good bell. If it is not, you will of course have to send it back."

The bell stood on the sidewalk just where the Navy men had put it down. The crate had been peeled down from around it.

It was bronze, and the men of the Corelli had taken the trouble to polish it, so that it was like gold in the midday sun. On one side there was this inscription:

U.S.S. CORELLI
America ed Italia.

When Cacopardo saw the Major reading the inscription, he asked: "Who is this man Corelli, and how does he happen to get his name on the bell of Adano?"

The Major said: "I will tell you later, when the bell is hung." Then he got a little stone out of the street and tapped it against the side, but of course there was only a dead sound, since the bell was sitting on wood. "I wonder how the tone is," the Major said.

"Guzzo will know," Cacopardo said.

In time the bell-ringer came. He was almost as old as Cacopardo. His hands and forearms looked very strong, but the rest of him looked as if it were long overdue.

Cacopardo called him to the center of the crowd and told him to examine the bell. The old bell-ringer walked round and round the bell, looking at it. Then he leaned over and ran the flat of his hand from top to bottom. Then he stood up and seemed to read the inscription over and over. He looked once up at the top of the clock tower, where some engineers were rigging a hoist. He asked that the bell be turned over and when some of the engineers had turned it up on its side, he looked inside.

He stood up finally and shrugged his shoulders and said: "It is all right."

Cacopardo was delighted. He said to the Major: "I know old Guzzo. He does not exaggerate. When he says something is fair, he means it is perfect. The bell will be very good."

"I'm glad," the Major said.

At a few minutes past one o'clock, Major Joppolo went home to his villa to take a nap. He wanted to save up some strength for the party—but he also wanted to think a little about his speech about the bell.

He lay down on his bed. At first his thoughts were confused, because he was excited. But gradually the thoughts began to sort themselves out, and everything came very straight to Major Joppolo.

He would say a few words, he thought, about the removal of the old bell. Then he would tell about how the people of Adano had interested him in trying to get a new one. Then a few words about Corelli, and what he had done for Italians in the last war, and then the meaning today of the inscription on the bell, America ed Italia, American and Italy, and then perhaps something about the Americans' Liberty Bell. After talking about it that day, the Major had been curious about the Liberty Bell, and he had written a letter back to Amgot headquarters inquiring about it, and now he would be able to explain the crack, and he would tell the people of Adano the inscription on that bell, the words from Leviticus: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

And then everything was wonderfully clear in the mind of Victor Joppolo. He knew exactly what he would say. Words came to him which were beautiful and were the truth about the new bell and its meaning for Adano, and about what he, Victor Joppolo, wanted for the people of Adano. The words were as clear as anything can be, and as true.

At about two o'clock the courier came by motorcycle from Vicinamare. From his office Sergeant Borth saw him throw the pouch onto the sidewalk in front of the Palazzo. Mail, even official mail, was enough of an event so that Sergeant Borth got up and went across to the Palazzo and up to Major Joppolo's office to see what there was.

There was nothing for Sergeant Borth, but as long as Major Joppolo was out, Sergeant Borth decided to riffle through what there was.

In time he came on a paper addressed to Major Joppolo. He read it:

"1. You are authorized to proceed by first available transportation to A.F.H.Q., Algiers, via port of Vicinamare.

"2. Reassignment of station will be made by A.F.H.Q.

"3. Reason for this order is that reference (1) did wilfully and without consultation countermand orders issued by General Marvin, 49th Division, re entry of mule carts into town of Adano."

And the order was signed by General Marvin.

Sergeant Borth folded the order, put it in his pocket, and left the building. He went directly to the M.P. command post in the Fascio.

He said to Captain Purvis: "The Major's been relieved."

Captain Purvis said: "What do you mean?"

"Just what I said: he's been ordered back to Algiers for reassignment."

"What for?"

"Insubordination. Countermanding an order by Marvin about mule carts. I guess it was after that affair of the mule the General shot outside town."

Captain Purvis had forgotten all about the report he had sent to Division. Now that he remembered he didn't have the courage to say anything about it. All he said was: "What a hell of a note."

Borth said: "I'll say. The Major's just begun to accomplish things in this town."

Captain Purvis said: "Yeah, I guess he has." A suspicion crossed his mind: this fellow Borth had a way of knowing too much. "How did you know he was ordered out?"

Borth said: "I saw the order up in the Major's office."

"Does the Major know about it, then?"

"No, the Major's out. I have the order in my pocket. I took it. I'm not going to tell him about it until after the party tonight."

The Major got back to his office at about a quarter to four. He went through the courier mail and worked for a few minutes on a report to Colonel Sartorius. Promptly at four Zito came in and said: "Will you see the officials now?"

"Yes, Zito."

Now when the officials came in—old Bellanca first as usual, then the others, Gargano, Saitta, D'Arpa, Rotondo, Signora Carmelina Spinnato, and Tagliavia—Major Joppolo could see by their cheerful expressions that there was to be no unpleasantness in this interview.

Old Bellanca spoke: "We have something we wish to give the Mister Major."

D'Arpa could not resist saying in his high voice: "We wish to give the Mister Major a Mister Major." The others snickered.

Bellanca said: "Please get it, Zito." Zito went out.

First the usher came back carrying an easel. He went out again. Then he brought in Lojacono's portrait of the Major.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WELLS—In Dillions Beach, August 19, 1945, Daniel H. Wells, beloved husband of Margaret A. Wells, of Dillons Beach; loving father of Veda Wells Woosley of San Francisco: devoted grandfather of Danan Janne Woosley and John Timmons. A native of Canada, aged 72 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow, Wednesday, August 22, at 11 a. m. at the Mount Funeral Chapel 216 Washington St. The body of Mr. Wells will be shipped to Bakersfield where internment will be in the family plot.

The deceased was a former resident of Nevada City and moved away about a year ago.

On the second floor of the Ferry Building in San Francisco is a relief map of California, 600 feet long, 18 feet wide, scaled at six inches to the mile.

Asbestos is one of the most adaptable minerals—it withsands fire, insulates against heat and sound, can be made into pliable fabrics and resists soil erosion and the attacks of vermin.

One of the two official languages of Paraguay is Guarani, an Indian tongue, but the Guerani Indians are extinct and only their language has survived.

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Ben Pryor

Ben Pryor, CM2-c who enlisted in the CBs three years ago and received his disrharge on Treasure Island August 10 came to Nevada City with his wife and spent the past week visiting his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine. Pryor came home with the over age group of 42 years and older. He spent 13 months in the Aleutian campaign and a year in the South Pacific. In the last or South Pacific voyage he with his group touched Eniwetok enroute to Ulithi Atol of the Caroline grauup. After construction work—was completed at Ulithi they moved north to Saipan in the Marianas from where he started his trip home.

The U. S. Marines and infantry had a terrific battle on Saipan and there was not a yard of the sunface of the mountain back of the camp that was not scarred by rifle or artillery fire. The limestone formation was honeycombed with caves in which Jap men women and children took refuge when the battles went against them in the valley. This group resisted stubbornly some still hiding out till Japan surrendeded. Fearing torture the Japs perferred to fight to the death, retreating to the caves. They especially hated and feared the U. S. Marines.

The CB camp on Saipan was a small cove with jungle and cliffs on three sides. North of the camp was Suicide Cliff where the Japs were driven in the last fierce battles. Hundreds including women and children jumped to their deaths in the ocean to escape capture as they were driven before the advancing Americans. Souvenor hunters among U. S. forces dived into the ocean at the base of the bluff and brought out between 700 and 800 Jap rifles.

The camp site was one fourth mile in diameter and circular in shape. An open air theatre was built to the rear end between the camp and bluff for the U. S. forces to enjoy moving pictures. At night birds disturbed in the area back of the theatre in the dense brush made the men suspicious. Armed guards were placed at strategic points along the trails on the bluff. It was found the Japs came down at night to watch the shows from the edge of the brush. The enemy became less cautions when leaving the theatre and the guards fired on them with rifles and machine guns as they were returning to their caves. Tracer bullets streaked across and over the camp of the U. S. forces as the men were homeward bound from the show. The Japs could have thrown hand grenades and killed most of the assembled group of Americans at the show. It was undecided whether the Japs were more interested in the shows or were waiting final orders to atack the U. S. forces. From time to time at night Japs sneaked out and stole clothes from the American clotheslines. They even stole food although they had a considerable recerve stored in the caves. The Japs in hiding fired from the jungle brush or threw hand grenades if they were pressed too closely in their hideouts.

Numerous attempts were made by Jap bombers to bomb the island but their efforts were frustrated. only two or three planes getting through the American screen of fighter protection. after the first of the year. Part of this was due to the radar system perfected by the Americans. Jap planes were detected well out to sea and shot down. Before the first of the year however, the Japs did destroy some B-29s on Saipan with their bombing attacks. Sneak attacks by the Japs from the caves resulted in ammunition dumps being blown up near the camps on Saipan with some loss of life to the Americans. Trade winds blew constantly except for a few days on the island, but the men suffered from prickley heat the air being so hot and sultry. Dengue fever was cleaned up largely by airplane sprayed DDT.

Pryor who has been with the Colusa County Agricultural office for two or three years, returned to his work Monday.

Sgt. Walter Proskurin

With the 32d Infantry Division in Northern Luzon, P. I.—Walter M. Proskurin of Nevada City has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

In the service since December, 1942, Proskurin trained at Campe Howze, Tex., before beginning overseas duty in May, 1945, He fought on Lpzon with the 32d (Red Arrow) Infantry Division, and holds the Cambot Infantryman Badge, the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

Pfc. Carlton Hooker

With the 32nd Infantry Division in Northern Luzon, P. J. — Private First Class Carlton M. Hooker, son of Mrs. David Arnott, who lives in Nevada City, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire.

Entering the army in April 1,943, Pfc. Kooker has been with the 126th Infantry of the famed 32d (Red Arrow) Division in the SWPA for 22 months. He is a veteran of the Saidor, Aitape, Morotai and Leyte operations, and saw action in the Villa Verda Santa Fe area in northern Luzon where the 32d killed more than 9000 Japs during its 118 day drive up the tortuous Villa Verde Trail in the Caraballo mountains.

His wife Ruth lives at 114 B. Carl Street, San Francisco.

Robert D. Vanberg

Hospital Center, Camp Carson, Colorado—(Special)—T-5 Robert D. Vanberg son of the late Martin Vanberg, 124 Grove St. Nevada City, a veteran cavalry man of one year and five months in the European Theatre of Operations and wearer of the Purple Heart has received a medical discharge from Camp Carson Hospital Center located near Colorado Springs Colorado. Prior to his discharge T-5 Vanberg has been convalescing at Carson's Hospital Center which is one of nine such units in the United States. This recently established center consists of a general and convalescent hospital. It carries out the complete program of physical and mental reconditioning of soldiers for return to civilian life or for further military duty.

SGT. CARLOS CASMORE WEDS ENGLISH GIRL

Friends in this city have received announcements of the marriage in England of T-Sgt. Carlos S. Casmore, a graduate of the Nevada City High School who entered the U. S. Army in 1938. He wwas married to Miss Freda May Brown of Harlston, England, at Redenhall.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Weege of Colfax, Placer County, a former resident of this city.

The bride was attired in a white Victorian gown of taffeta with a headdress of gardenias and orange blossoms. She carried a boquet of white chrysanthemums, carnations and heather.

Sgt. Casmore and his bride expected to leave England this month. No plans have yet been made, but his discharge is anticipated shortly after his return under the army's point system.

PERSONALS

A family reunion and picnic dinner was enjoyed by the following relatives and friends at White Cloud Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pryor, Roger Pryor and Max Tullar, Maxwell, Miss Frances Pryor, teacher in the Walnut Grove schools and her guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugaarde also of Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperson, son who have spent the past two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Guenther, returned to their home in Bakersfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mobley of Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with her mother, Mrs. Clem Davis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter of Sacramento spent the past week end visiting her sister, Miss Alma Marsh and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gregory drove to Woodland Saturday morning to spend the week end with Mrs. Gregory's sister Mrs. Gus Schloss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mobley who have established residence in Sacramento were in Nevada City to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Marvin Schock and son Jimmy are enroute to San Carlos, Calif. to spend the remainder of the school vacation with Mrs. Schock's mother.

PEDESTRIAN HURT

Albert Burdick, 60, said by the police to have been drinking, was grazed by an automobile on the highway in Hills Flat, cutting his arm severely and knocking him to the pavement. He was treated at the Community Hospital and was able to leave for his home in Sacramento yesterday. He resides at the Western Hotel, 232 K Street.

Cpl. James J. Rue was driving the car which struck Burdick. He told traffic officers that Burdick suddenly loomed upon the middle of the road, that he turned, but not quickly enough to avoid striking him a glancing blow. Burdick had been employed by the State Division of Forestry.

EACH CITIZENS RESPONSIBILITY TO FIND A JOB

By Ralph H. Taylor

The atomic bomb not only blew Japan out of the war virtually over night, but also blew a tangle of post war problems right on to our doorsteps with the newspaper announcing an end to the fighting.

Perhaps the most closely interwoven among the general problems of reconversion are jobs, taxation and governmental spending. News calling for serious thought is the consensus of various estimators that the nation will have from five to eight million unemployed on its hands within six months—depending upon the rate of demobilization of the armed forces and the speed with which war geared industries convert to full swing production for peace time civilian consumption.

Five million unemployed, to take the minimum estimate, would be half the total of 10 million jobless whose support laid an insurmountable handicap upon national enterprise in the long pre war struggle to emerge from the depression.

The silver lining to this cloud, to be sure, is anticipation that prospective unemployment will be of a temporary nature, to be relieved automatically as industrial reconversion is rounded out.

Yet blackening the picture is widely expressed fear that government, ingrained in its paternalistic habit of being every man's keeper, may prevent the natural cure for unemployment which industry is preparing to offer.

This danger is clearly pointed by N. B. Trenham, general manager of the California Taxpayers Association.

"From our state and local governments," reports Trenham, "thousands of employees have gone to war, and the services that had been performed by them have been carried on by those who remained and by temporary help. The remaining employees and the people who have been working on a temporary basis have enjoyed pay increases during these last few years. When the veterans return, it will be a problem to displace the temporary people.

"Unless citizens are on guard, we will probably find that the veterans have been reinstated—as is their due—but that the so-called temporary people have not be released, and the result will be more employees on the public payroll than needed. Excess public employment means not only unjust tax burdens—it means that the total productive capacity is reduced by this diversion of effort.

"It is a proper function of government in our republic to provide subsistence for those completely unable to gain it in any other way, and to this none object. It is also a proper function of government to provide for the construction of necessary public works, roads, buildings and other capital outlays: But there is a great deal of loose thinking abroad in the land today—and California is not innocent—that the two things can be combined, that the unemployed can be put to work on public works, and two birds killed with one stone.

That any American government is responsible for guaranteeing jobs, this writer stoutly denies. To accept this concept of governmental responsibility is to espouse totalitarianism and deny free enterprise. It is every individual's responsibility to find or make his own job. If he fails, we must support him; but if society guarantees jobs, useful or not, the enterprising and risk taking part of the population will fold up and say. What's the use?

That warning from Trenham certainly should be heeded, if the people of this country are to avert the tragic mistake of trading thier liberty for a dubious promise of security—the mistake which brought bitter disillusionment to the people of Europe.

Many of the nation's leading economists believe that American industry, with starved national and world markets waiting for a flood of goods to relieve the shortages of war years, will be equal to the task of providing virtually full employment during the post war period, although temporary unemployment is considered unavoidable during the months that industry is re-tooling for peace time production. There are other more conservative forecasters—this writer among them—who are hesitant to make an unqualified prediction of full employment due to the many imponderables in the situation.

VACATION TOURS TO HIT NEW PEAK

With a definite westward trend, vacation travel in the nation is due for a sharp revival in the post war years and new records will be speedily established for the number of vacatoinists, the distance they travel, and the dollar volume of their expenditures, the State Automobile Association predicted today.

Results of a poll of members of 750 affiliated American Automobile Association clubs in the United States were reported by H. J. Brunnier of San Francisco, President of the AAA and a director of the California Association. He said, "Our poll clearly points to a vacation travel industry which will not only reach but substantially exceed the $5,000,000,000 a year industry of the immediate prewar year and the west is the major travel objective of almost half those polled. Vacation travel is bound to be a significant factor in our own national economy and in international exchange as well."

Following are some of the highlights of the survey:

As was the case before the advent of World War II, the automobile will be heavily favored for vacation travel, with 84.5 per cent of those polled showing a preference for going places and seeking things under their own power, as compared with 85 per cent who used automobile transportation before the war. Some 60 per cent will not wait for a new car before taking to the road again.

The great preponderance of travel in the immediate post war years will be within the United States, with a high degree of competition between the various vacation areas, but with a decided trend in favor of the west, including Rocky Mountain, Northwest and Southwest States as well as California and Nevada. This westward trend is the most significant change in the AAA's projected map of future travel tides.

Good roads got an overwhelming vote for the first place among the factors influencing the motor vacationist thus providing an argument from the cross roads of America for the speedy launching of extensive highway modernization programs.

As far as those who will rely on the automobile are concerned, the emphasis is on relaxed and leisurely driving rather than on dazzling speed to eat up the mileage between two given points on the map. This ties in with another of the survey's basic findings which discloses that rest and recreation and the desire to see new places are the mainspring of the vacation urge.

Vacations will probably be less seasonal than in the pre war years but with the accent continuing on the summer and fall months. This will be modified probably, as time goes on, by another finding from the poll which shows that the vacationist is greatly expanding his horizon.

The volume and scope of vacation travel in the years ahead will depend on the basic factor of jobs, since the majority of the participants in the poll clearly stated that the cost of their vacation would have to come out of current post war earnings, with only 25 per cent indicating that they would dip into their war time savings for vacation money.

WHAT DOES THAT COUNTY'S NAME MEAN?

Placer: From the fact that it was the center of placer mining during "the days of '49"; the word comes from the Spanish "plaza del oro" meaning "place of gold."

Plumas: From Feather River; "Plumas" is Spanish for "feathers" and the river was so called because of the wild duck feathers found floating on its surface when an early explorer first saw it.

Riverside: So named from the Santa Ana River, which flows through it.

Sacramento: From the Sacramento River, which in turn was named for the holy sacrament, or communion; this name, first given by Jose Morago to the Feather River, was later applied to the Sacramento.

San Benito: From San Benito Creek, so named by Father Crespi in 1772, for St. Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Order. (The name means "blessed").

BIRTHS

CHADWICK — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 22, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chadwick, a son.

TAYLOR—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 24, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, a son.

HOLLEY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holley, a son.

HORNER—In Grass Valley, Nevada Cohnty, Ahgust 22, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner of Colfax, Placer County, a son.

YULE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 21, 1045, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yule, a son.

FARMERS MARKET GIVES TWO YEAR FIGURES

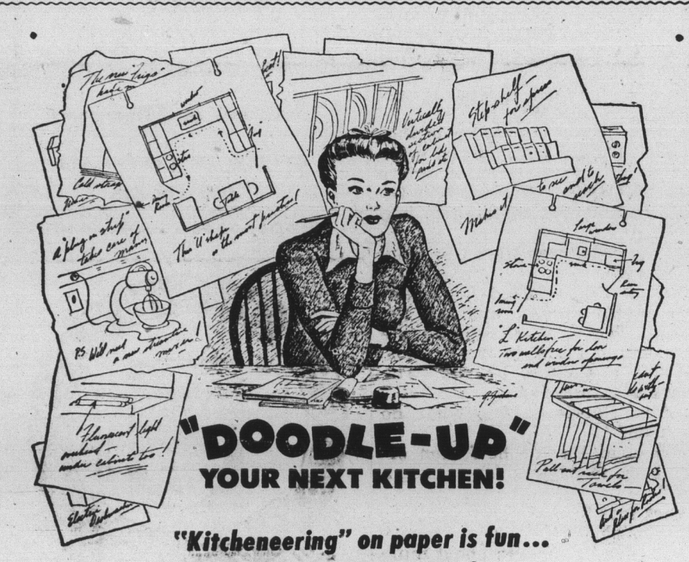
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27—During its first two years of existence, from August 12, to August 12, 1945, the Free Farmers Market in San Francisco has sold approximately 30,000 tons of surplus fruit and vegetable crops, John G. Brucato, chairman of the Market Advisory Board, announced today.

The approximate value of this produce, sold direct to San Francisco consumers, is $4.200,000. This represents 1820 carloads brought into the market by growers.

Twenty two counties from Humboldt, Glenn and Amador on the north to Kern and Tulare on the south, were represented. The great number of small farmers, farming 30 acres or less, was especially noted. "To a great extent," said Brucato, "the farmers market has been their salvation and has saved the crops which otherwise would have been left to rot on the ground."

"The number of blue canning points saved San Francisco housewives," Brucato added, "is inestimable. It runs into millions."

Mica is not the name of a single mineral but a group term for a number of aluminum silicates.



"Kitcheneering" on paper is fun... Makes a Model Kitchen "Practically Yours"

The kitchen is one room in your home that should be personally planned and not accepted ready made. It is the room that should represent the ideas you "doodle-up" to make it fit your personality and working habits.... For a basic plan, which includes the shape of the kitchen, step-saving arrangement of range, refrigerator and dishwasher together with supplementary cabinets, you will be well guided by the many free kitchen-planning booklets put out by home appliance manufacturers. Appliance dealers or any office of this company can obtain copies for you. You are, however the "kitcheneer" as to color scheme, handy placement of special drawers and cabinets to suit your working habits, fluorescent lighting and Adequate Wiring. For your kitchen, you should give special attention to the wiring, so that the lighting circuit is separate from the plug-in outlet circuits for full power operation of the refrigerator, kitchen mixer, roaster, coffee maker, toaster, etc. Be real fussy with your kitchen planning. It is the best way to right the wrongs that so often occur in the newest of homes.

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